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:al influence to get the job⟩: as
language⟩ ⟨they speak little Welsh
sand ~ the tongue —Wilfrid Goat-
ake ⟨as liquor or drugs⟩ regularly
. to students who ~ tobacco⟩ ⟨do
:⟩ **c** *archaic* **:** to have sexual rela-
y know and ~ his wife —Francis
:actice or exercise upon or toward
waspish action which she did ~
ies they have *used* deceit —Rom
it a purpose or action by means of
nd or process **:** apply to advantage
: ⟨carried air mail *using* two small
five employees —*Current Biog.*⟩
can be *used* only by professional
e⟩: as **a :** to expend (time) in some
:tivity **:** PASS ⟨they ~ 30 days in
miles —F.C.Lincoln⟩ ⟨stop by the
or merely to ~ time —Joyce Cary⟩
r or concealed means to one's own
manipulated by the knowing men
⟨juries . . . may be *used* to suppress
.e government —Zechariah Chafee⟩
:rase, or sentence to refer ⟨to say
nention the word *life* . . . but to say
—R.G.F.Robinson⟩ **4 :** to expend
ise ⟨percent of the world's popula-
: almost one half of the industrial
'urnas⟩ **5 a** *archaic* **:** to bear (one-
:s : BEHAVE, CONDUCT ⟨he *used* him-
your Highness than like a subject
behave toward **:** act with regard to
prisoner by . . . partisans, who had
ly —Eric Linklater⟩ **6 :** to apply or
esignation (as a title or surname) of
a while to acquire the habit of *using*
ived his Ph.D.⟩ ⟨a woman who ~*s*
nally⟩ **7 :** to benefit from the use of
int job —J.W.Ellison b.1929⟩ ⟨I can
.Lung⟩ ~ *vi* **1 a :** to be in the habit
:e of doing something **:** be wont ⟨sit
your hand in mine . . . both of one
—Robert Browning⟩ ⟨he does not
:casions —George Lillo⟩ ⟨the black
› drive . . . the carriage —Marguerite
:d to do their banking on Friday⟩
: out on the . . . pike when we were
› ⟨*used* you to beat your mother —G.
past with *to* to indicate a former fact
:s *used* to be harder⟩ ⟨isn't going to
⟨didn't ~ to have a car⟩ **2** *chiefly*
: of going to a place **:** resort to cus-
f he didn't quit *using* around there
›r him —Mark Twain⟩ **b :** to occupy
nce or habitat **:** DWELL, LIVE — usu.
w where the gray fox ~*s* up yonder

PLY, AVAIL: USE is general and indi-
:e of a thing, usu. for an intended or
:his latter reference with implications
ianded treatment ⟨*use* a jack to raise
to pry up a lid⟩ ⟨*use* money wisely⟩
:nce to place the country in a better
r.Inman⟩ ⟨his sense of being *used*
treacherous sympathy he had begun
'arkington⟩ EMPLOY may imply pur-
d use or utilization, or smart turning
which he *employs* the author betrays
Greek —Benjamin Farrington⟩ ⟨fre-
nployed to raise funds for channel
Series: Tenn.⟩ UTILIZE may indicate
or practical use for something ⟨it was
that he *utilized* his military office for
ms⟩ ⟨all civilized governments have
ilitary allies —M.M.Quaife⟩ ⟨a huge
. pivot for the rooster weather vane
it would hold —*Amer. Guide Series:*
a using or employing especially for a
a particular situation, sometimes with
ig into contact or relationship ⟨*apply*
essure at a crucial point⟩ ⟨the value of
›ds to the data⟩ ⟨undertakes to *apply*
to personal problems —*Amer. Guide*
eflexive uses applies to a using or tak-
ng one might waive or leave untouched
ise the permission. It is a hundred to
self of it four times a year —Charles
directly into the consciousness of his
· to do so, he has *availed* himself of
ert never dreamed —Edmund Wilson⟩
ise profanity **:** SWEAR ⟨her husband's
dies showed him to be in high good
⟩

urance *n* [¹*use*] **:** BUSINESS INTERRUP-

a legal action of the character of an
naintained by the owner of real prop-
ho has had the use and occupation of
:d contract to pay therefor but without
d the term of the written lease
1) ⟨life is an affair of *use and wont* and
changed —Walter Moberly⟩
'yüst (ˌyüs *when* "to" *follows immedi-*
)\ *adj* [ME, fr. past part. of *usen* to
accomplishing something ⟨his most ~
surprise is the most ~ and misused of
—H.H.Arnold & I.C.Eaker⟩ **2 :** that
e use **:** that has been utilized according
e: as **a :** partly worn-out **:** SECOND-
because he couldn't afford a new one⟩
›verseas relief⟩ **b** *of a stamp* **:** that has
piece of mail **3 :** ACCUSTOMED, HABITU-
wing how ~ he was to papers with lies
stein⟩
: zone or area in a city or town within
rage to which buildings are put are

: INEFFECTUAL, INEFFICIENT, UNSERVICEABLE ⟨attempts . . . to sterilize the seawater at swimming beaches are ~ because the seawater itself is a sterilizing agent —G.E. & Nettie MacGinitie⟩ — **use·less·ly** *adv* — **use·less·ness** *n* -ES

us·en \ˈyüsᵊn\ *dial var of* USED

¹us·er \ˈyüzə(r)\ *n* -S [ME, fr. *usen* to use + *-er*] **:** one that uses; *specif* **:** a person who uses alcoholic beverages or narcotics

²user \"\ *n* -S [back-formation fr. ¹*non-user*] **:** enjoyment of a right of use **:** a right to use resulting from long-continued use ⟨claims to arms by ~ could be allowed only if they went back before 1530 —L.G.Pine⟩

uses *pl of* USE, *pres 3d sing of* USE

use tax *n* [¹*use*] **:** a supplement to a retail sales tax designed to reach goods purchased in a state that does not tax them and brought or shipped in to the taxing jurisdiction for use, storage, or consumption

use up *vt* [²*use*] **1 :** to leave nothing of as a result of continued expenditure **:** consume completely ⟨soon *used up* his supplies and had nothing to eat⟩ **2 :** to leave no capacity of force or use in **:** exhaust of strength or useful properties ⟨who at the age of 53 was pretty well *used up* by fighting —S.E.Morison & H.S.Commager⟩ **3 :** to subject to thorough and abusive treatment **:** attack physically or verbally **:** work over ⟨the summary and effectual manner in which the argument is put and his opponent *used up* —P.T.Barnum⟩

ush \ˈəsh\ *vi* -ED/-ING/-ES [back-formation fr. ¹*usher*] *slang* **:** USHER

ushab·ti \(y)üˈshabtē\ *also* **sha·wab·ti** \shəˈwa-\ *n, pl* **ushabti** \-tē\ *or* **ushabtis** \-tēz\ *or* **ushabtiu** \-tē,ü\ [Egypt *wšbty*, lit., answerer] **:** a small figure deposited in an ancient Egyptian tomb with the mummy generally bearing inscriptions from the Book of the Dead and representing servants expected to do certain agricultural labors required of the deceased in the land of the dead

ushabti

ushak *or* **ou·shak** \üˈshäk\ *n* -S *usu cap* [fr. *Ushak, Oushak* (Usak), manufacturing town of western Turkey in Asia] **:** a heavy woolen oriental rug tied in Ghiordes knots and characterized by bright primary colors and an elaborate medallion pattern

u-shaped \ˈ-ˌ-\ *adj, cap U* **:** having the shape of a capital U ⟨a *U-shaped* statistical curve⟩; *specif* **:** resembling a broad U in cross profile ⟨a *U-shaped* valley⟩

¹ush·er \ˈəshə(r)\ *n* -S [ME *ussher*, fr. MF *ussier*, fr. (assumed) VL *ustiarius* doorkeeper, fr. L *ostium, ustium* door, mouth of a river + *-arius* -ary; akin to Skt *oṣṭha* lip, Lith *uostas* mouth of a river, L *or-, os* mouth — more at ORAL] **1 a :** an officer or servant who has the care of the door of a court, hall, or chamber **b** (1) **:** an officer whose business it is to introduce strangers or to walk before a person of rank ⟨various ~*s* attached to the royal household in England including the Gentleman-Usher of the Black Rod⟩ (2) *obs* **:** something that precedes or gives indication of the approach of a person or thing **:** HARBINGER **c :** a minor official of an English court of law (as formerly the Court of Chancery) charged with maintaining silence and order **d :** one who escorts persons to seats at an assemblage (as in a theater, church, or hall) **e :** one employed to direct or assist patrons (as of a store) or visitors (as to a public building) **2** *archaic* **:** an assistant teacher in a private school **3** *obs* **:** a male attendant accompanying a lady

²usher \"\ *vb* **ushered; ushered; ushering** \-sh(ə)riŋ\ **ushers** *vt* **1 :** to conduct to a place ⟨~ the bride's mother to her seat⟩ **2 :** to precede as a herald or harbinger **3 :** to serve as introduction for (as a discourse, essay, book) **:** PREFACE **4 :** to cause to enter **:** INTRODUCE ⟨even before the child was ~*ed* into the world —J.H.Cornyn⟩ ~ *vi* **:** to serve as an usher ⟨asked him to ~ at his wedding⟩

ush·er·er \-shərə(r)\ *n* -S [²*usher* + *-er*] **:** one that ushers **:** USHER

ush·er·ette \ˌəshəˈret, *usu* -ed·+V\ *n* -S [¹*usher* + *-ette*] **:** a woman employed to show patrons to seats (as in a theater) **:** female usher

usher in *vt* [²*usher*] **1 :** to serve to bring into being **:** INAUGURATE ⟨a truce would *usher in* a period of great uncertainty —*N.Y.Times*⟩ **2 :** to bring in or observe the entry of with ceremony ⟨already the town boys were *ushering in* the month of May —A.T.Quiller-Couch⟩ **3 :** to mark the beginning or occurrence of ⟨1879 did indeed *usher in* a renaissance —W.V. Quine⟩

ush·er·less \ˈəshə(r)ləs\ *adj* **:** having no usher

usher of the black rod : BLACK ROD

ush·er·ship \-(r),ship\ *n* **1 :** the office of an usher **2 :** a position as an usher

using *adj* [fr. gerund of ²*use*] *of a saddle horse* **:** trained for utility service (as herding or roping) rather than as a pleasure mount

using-ground \ˈ-ˌ-ˌ-\ *n* **:** a place frequented by game (as wild fowl)

us·kok \ˈüˌskäk\ *n* -S *cap* **:** a Slav of Dalmatian origin orig. fugitive from Turkish rule

us·nea \ˈəsnēə\ *n* [NL, fr. Ar *ushnah* moss] **1** *cap* **:** a genus of widely distributed lichens of the family Usneaceae usu. having a grayish or yellow pendulous freely branched thallus — see BEARD LICHEN **2** -S **:** any lichen of the genus *Usnea*

us·ne·a·ceae \ˌəsnēˈāsē,ē\ *n pl, cap* [NL, fr. *Usnea*, type genus + *-aceae*] **:** a family of fruticose lichens characterized by prostrate, erect, or pendulous thalli that are generally radially symmetrical and including the genera *Usnea, Evernia, Ramalina*, and *Alectoria* — **us·ne·a·ceous** \ˌ-ˌ-ˈāshəs\ *adj*

us·ne·oid \ˈəsnē,ȯid\ *adj* [NL *Usnea* + E *-oid*] **:** resembling or related to the genus *Usnea*

us·nic acid \ˈəsnik-\ *n* [NL *Usnea* + E *-ic*] **:** a yellow crystalline antibiotic $C_{18}H_{16}O_7$ that is a heterocyclic keto phenol related to dibenzo-furan and is obtained from various lichens (as of the genera *Usnea* and *Parmelia*)

us·pan·tec \üˈspan·,tek\ *n, pl* **uspantec** *or* **uspantecs** *usu cap* **1 a :** an Indian people of Uspantan in central Guatemala **b :** a member of such people **2 :** a Mayan language of the Uspantec people

us·que ad coe·lum \ˈüskwäädˈkȯiləm, ˈəskwēadˈsēləm\ [NL] **:** up to the heavens **:** as far as heaven — referring to a rule in

several-celled promycelium either bearing terminal and lateral sporidia or forming an infection hypha — **us·ti·lag·i·na·ceous** \ˌ-ˌ-ˌ-ˈnāshəs\ *adj*

us·ti·lag·i·na·les \ˌ-ˌ-ˌ-nā(ˌ)lēz\ *n pl, cap* [NL, fr. *Ustilagin-, Ustilago* + *-ales*] **:** an order of parasitic basidiomycetous fungi that cause smuts of various plants and esp. of cereal grasses and have a complex life cycle which may include conidia production and in which sessile haploid basidiospores ultimately yield thick-walled dark-colored chlamydospores which typically replace the ovaries of an infected plant in a smutty mass and germinate with a meiosis to form a promycelium and begin a new basidial generation — compare UREDINALES, USTILAGO; see TILLETIACEAE

us·ti·lag·i·noi·dea \-ˈnȯidēə\ *n, cap* [NL, fr. *Ustilagin-, Ustilago* + *-oidea*] **:** a genus of imperfect fungi (family Dematiaceae) forming conidia-bearing sclerotia which replace the grain in grasses and later produce ascigerous heads similar to those in *Claviceps* — see GREEN SMUT

us·ti·la·go \ˌəstəˈlā(ˌ)gō\ *n, cap* [NL *Ustilagin-, Ustilago*, fr. LL, a thistle, fr. L *ustus*, past part. of *urere* to burn; so called from its scorched appearance — more at EMBER] **:** a genus (the type of the family Ustilaginaceae) of smut fungi comprising the loose smuts — compare TILLETIA

us·tion \ˈəs(h)chən\ *n* -S [MF, fr. L *ustion-, ustio*, fr. *ustus* (past part. of *urere* to burn) + *-ion-, -io* -ion] **1 :** the action of burning **2** *obs* **:** CAUTERIZATION

u-stirrup \ˈ-ˌ-ˌ-\ *n, cap U* **:** a stirrup for reinforced concrete bent in the form of a U

us·tu·la·tion \ˌəs(h)chəˈlāshən\ *n* -S [ML *ustulation-, ustulatio*, fr. L *ustulatus* (past part. of *ustulare* to burn slightly, scorch, fr. assumed L *ustulus* slightly burned, fr. L *ustus*, past part. of *urere* to burn) + *-ion-, -io* -ion] **1 :** the action of burning or searing **2 :** an operation formerly used in chemistry of expelling one substance from another (as sulfur from an ore) by heat in a muffle

us·tu·li·na \ˌəs(h)chəˈlīnə\ *n, cap* [NL, fr. L *ustulare* to scorch + NL *-ina*] **:** a genus of fungi (family Xylariaceae) distinguished by stromata indefinite in form and often spreading and undulate and including a fungus (*U. zonata*) that causes a common root disease of tea

usu *abbr* usual; usually

¹usu·al \ˈyüzh(ə)wəl, -zhəl\ *adj* [ME, fr. MF or L; MF *usuel*, fr. LL *usualis* that is for use, usual, fr. L *usus* use, custom + *-alis* -al] **1 :** such as accords with usage, custom, or habit **:** of the character or amount in common use **:** PREVALENT, ACCUSTOMED ⟨it is ~ to give way to the vehicle on one's right —Richard Joseph⟩ ⟨charged only half his ~ fee in view of their poverty⟩ **2 :** commonly or ordinarily employed ⟨tried a short cut instead of following the ~ route⟩ ⟨sent someone strange instead of the ~ substitute⟩ **3 :** such as occurs in ordinary practice or in the ordinary course of events **:** ORDINARY, COMMON ⟨the characters were better drawn than is ~ in romantic drama —A.H.Quinn⟩ ⟨all the facilities ~ to a military base —*Amer. Guide Series: Nev.*⟩

syn CUSTOMARY, HABITUAL, WONTED, ACCUSTOMED: USUAL describes that which happens frequently in the normal course of events and lacks any element of strangeness ⟨it is with the domestic artist as with artists at large — painters, architects, and others — the *usual* error lies in excess prompted by undue desire for admiration —Herbert Spencer⟩ ⟨it is *usual*, when visiting a new mother for the first time, to take a little present for the baby —Agnes M. Miall⟩ CUSTOMARY describes what characteristically accords with the practices or usages of a particular individual or community ⟨no idea how men behave when their *customary* way of life is disrupted and their familiar habits are disordered —Walter Lippmann⟩ ⟨settle down to his *customary* occupations or amusements —W.M.Thackeray⟩ ⟨the *customary* arts of the pleader, the appeal to the sympathies of the public, the introduction into court of weeping wife and children —G.L.Dickinson⟩ HABITUAL applies to what is settled by long repetition into a habit, followed or conformed to without thoughtful intent ⟨the appearance of self-possession or poise that comes from an *habitual* attention to what is graceful and becoming —D.C.Hodges⟩ ⟨then I stop ashamed, for I am talking *habitual* thoughts, and not adapting them to her ear, forgetting beauty in the pursuit of truth —W.B.Yeats⟩ WONTED may apply to that favored, sought, or purposefully cultivated ⟨his nerve steadied itself back into its *wonted* control —C.G.D.Roberts⟩ ⟨threw himself with his *wonted* zest into appreciating the thoughts and feelings of his artistic friends —R.F.Harrod⟩ ACCUSTOMED may refer to that long practiced, now habitual or customary, and noticed, looked for, or expected by others ⟨will be long before I recover my *accustomed* cheerfulness —W.S.Gilbert⟩ ⟨pausing to fling out an arm with some familiar *accustomed* gesture in a House of Commons —A.T.Quiller-Couch⟩

— **as usual** *adv* **:** in the accustomed or habitual way ⟨*as usual* he was late⟩

²usual \"\ *n* -S **:** something usual ⟨old tabbies would begin asking questions of me, like what my name was, where was my folks, and the ~ —Helen Eustis⟩ ⟨a reserve of available funds in case their customers should happen to require more than their ~ —J.A.Todd⟩

usual covenant *n* **1 :** one of the covenants for title usu. inserted in a deed conveying land to secure to the grantee the benefit of the title purported to be conveyed **2 :** a covenant by the lessor for quiet enjoyment so far as concerns his own acts and those of persons claiming under or through him, or one of the covenants by the lessee to pay rent, to pay taxes except those expressly payable by the lessor, to keep and deliver up the premises in repair, and to allow the lessor to enter and view the state of repair

usu·al·ly \ˈyüzh(ə)lē, -zh(ə)wəlē, -li *sometimes* -üz(ə)l-\ *adv* [ME, fr. *usual* + *-ly*] **1 :** by or according to habit or custom **:** HABITUALLY, CUSTOMARILY ⟨a banqueting house is ~ secluded from the street —Lafcadio Hearn⟩ **2 :** more often than not **:** most often **:** as a rule **:** ORDINARILY ⟨the dragonfly is ~ seen near small streams —*Word-List From South Carolina*⟩ ⟨delivered from more than ~ black thoughts —R.L.Stevenson⟩

us·u·al·ness *n* -ES **:** the quality or state of being usual

us·u·ary \ˈyüzhə,werē\ *n* -ES [LL *usuarius*, fr. L *usus* use + *-arius* -ary] *Roman & civil law* **:** the beneficiary of a use

usu·ca·pi·ent \ˌyüzəˈkāpēənt, ˌyüsə'-\ *n* -S [L *usucapient-, usucapiens*, pres. part. of *usucapere* to usucapt] *Roman law* **:** one who claims title by usucapion — called also *usucaptor*

usu·ca·pio \-ē,ō\ *n* -S [L *usucapion-, usucapio*] **:** USUCAPION

usu·ca·pi·on \-ē,än\ *also* **usu·cap·tion** \-ˈkapshən\ *n* -S [*usucapion* fr. L *usucapion-, usucapio*, fr. *usucapere* to usucapt

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